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RING FOR THE BIG TRUSTS tariff bill has passed the House I in now in the hands of the Senate h will probably change it out of e of its original form. As od by the House, it makes petroerude or refined, free of duty aves products therefrom under s nt. duty; the Senate is expectstore or increase the duty on probably with a view to a in conference committee. is little if any doubt that Stand-Oil will be acceptably cared for. ate substitute bill which is will reject the House provision

hides free, in deference to the of the Beef Trust. It is not ble that the measure will also the duties on wood pulp, in defto the demands of the Paper Quite probably, the wishes of sel Trust will also be met. To these concessions to the big ere will be a number of rein the duties on small articles at stress will be loid upon these and his Republican colleagues on committee are much more d in tariff jugglery than are the of the Ways and Means com-

fe prediction that when the bill is sent to the President, be as highly protective, if not than the present tariff, in all at schedules, and the reduccomparatively unimportant all be made to show up large. y, the big trusts will be cared

Manufacturers Contest Associaitests which may violate ws. This would practically bar tive tests upon public highbut it is a question whether this has full jurisdiction over

gh the world's visible supply heat is but 6,000,000 bushels short normal, comparatively a trifle, has been boosted up to a fig-1.1-3 cents above the price last This unwarranted increase will, nated, cost consumers about 1,000,000. It is what the people pay allowing speculative sharks to ble in a necessary of life.

filing a single paper and but a threat of a contest, the attorneys for the widow of from the executors of his \$25. and awards them \$600,000. And this ocomplished within a month, probably with the aid of "good furnished to the California which are not, however attened in the award.

en a member of the House was d with participation in a deal er which he voted for an increasnty on barley and barley malt in ge for votes against free lumclared that it was not a deal "a gentlemen's agreement." This inction without a difference emed to satisfy the member's ce. The matter illustrates the er and means in and by which iff duties are imposed.

any is, it is said, seeking to dio Japan from Great Britain and to ke a copperbound alliance between emost military power of Europe ed the greatest war power of Asia. ld assuredly mean the disrupof China, with the ominous notice nds off" to all other powers. urope is beginning to understand Germany desires, and is engaged structing, a navy equal in fightng capacity with that of Great Brit-

nic seekers of the "loaves and who really reside in Washingon in order to be constantly on hand dispensing centre and who still ice in their home states visit them only to vote at imporctions, will be debarred from ons in the census service if the reported to the Senate last week, comes a law. Under that measure, must have been actually domicil-their respective states for a year they can secure census posi-This will tend to check the th of a permanent office-seeking nt in Washington.

ether or not President Taft will the tariff bill when presented to e considered a very live ques-He is pledged to " an honest of the tariff and this might pterpreted as revision downward, he not also said that advances in schedules would probably be advisable and had he not further himself to the Republican

platform which in effect declared for such tariff duties as would cover the cost-difference between home and for eign productions with a reasonable profit added. A multitude of protective excesses can be hidden behind this platform declaration, and President Taft would not be bound by his pledge to veto them.

The British War office employs a ensiderable number of lady "typists" and has been greatly inconvenienced by the number and frequency of applications for "sick leave." An investigation of causes has led to sundry warnings and recommendations. The lady "typists" are warned against excessive tea drinking, short sleeves and transparent lace fronts. As the English people are said to be remarkably of the warning may be warranted. Certainly if the same fashions exist there as here, the warning is fully warranted. The warning is coupled with a

recommendation intended to prevent colds, headaches, etc., and it is that cereals, fruits and vegetables be eaten instead of much meat. Presumably both warning and recommendation are based upon the advice of skilled medical practitioners.

by a Scottish court in relation to road laws. Two motors collided at the crossing of a main and a side road. The court held that the driver on the cal practitioners.

If you have backache and urinary troubles you should take Foley's Kidney Remedy to strengthen and build up the kidneys so they will act properly, as a serious kidney trouble may develop. F. B. Brill, local agent.

No Rhyme For Tipperary.

A poet once jumped to the conclusion that there was no rhyme to Tipperary and said so, whereupon an indignant Irishman, who chanced also to be a bit of a versifier, pounced upon him and poked fun at him in a lengthy poem. every other line of which rhymed or was supposed to rhyme with the place in question. Thus:

A bard there was in sad quandary
To find a rhyme for Tipperary.
Long labored he through January,
Yet found no rhyme for Tipperary;
Tolled every day in February,
But toiled in vain for Tipperary;
Searched Hebrew text and comments
But searched in vain for Tipperary.

And so on through many scores of stanzas, ending up with:

He paced about his aviary, Burnt in despair his dictionary, Blew up sky high his secretary, And then in wrath and anger sware he There was no rhyme for Tipperary.

Every one knows that in using field glass it is necessary to adjust it to a proper focus. Suppose that you put one of the tubes at your focus and the other tube at a focus that suited some one else and then you looked through both tubes. You would have a more or less blurred vision, and if you kept on looking the chances are that you would feel giddy and get a headache. Now, the two eyes are sup posed to have an equal natural focus, and when by any chance that focus is unequal a headache results. The remedy is a pair of glasses or a single glass to make the eyes equal in power.

The Danes, or Northmen, first became prominent in European history in 783, when they began to ravage the north coast of France and south ern shores of Great Britain. The daring of these hardy seamen was remarkable, for in their small ships they even penetrated the Mediterranean and became terrors to the seaboard population of Italy, Sicily and Greece. The first king of Denmark is said to have

All It Needed. "I made this potato salad for you myself," smiled she. "Isn't it deli-

"It would he," assented her husband. "If you had put a little more oil and vinegar and pepper and mustard seed and horseradish in the dressing and introduced a sliced egg or two and a few white onions and left half of the potatoes out"

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THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

Europe is beginning to turn to the moderate powered, low priced machine, but the trend in favor of the small car, however, is not so pronounced as on

The present speed limit of 20 miles an hour in the open country will remain in force in New Jersey, according to all present indications, the Legislature having veteral control of the country of the co ture having voted down a 30 mile lim-

remedying thus.

George W. Banderbilt is equipping his magnificent estate, "Biltmore," near Asheville, N. C., with a number of automobile and gasolene motors for

ed a new place to carry "treasure." The treasure consisted of \$20,000 in bank notes, and the hiding place se-leted was one of the tires, the bills being neatly arranged between the tube and the cover.

A peculiar precedent has been set

main road had the right of way the drivers on side roads must precaution in crossing main roads.

The magnitude of the automobile industry has impressed itself upon some Wisconsin "lumber kings," who are contemplating a big factory for the manufacture of body and hardwood specialties. They figure that a factory close at hand to the source of supply will have a marked advantage in the

with the results of its recent sending out of a flying relief column on motor cars. One thousand men, with full war kit, including heavy guns and horses, were transported from London to Hastings in 500 cars, at a speed of 20 miles and hour over rough roads. Further tesst are to be made on even a larger

Governor Fernald of Maine having signed the bill excluding automobiles from Bar Harbor, the voters of Mount from Bar Harbor, the voters of Mount Desert Island are to accept or reject the bill at a special town meeting to be held in the early summer. As more than half the voters of the Island petitioned for the passage of the bill it is expected it will receive a majority of the votes.

The Delaware Automobile Association has decided to fight the bill

motorists against the imposition of a wheel tax in the U. S. Supreme Court, is of importance to automobilists throughout the entire countdy, as there is likelihood of other cities following Chicago's example in the event that the motorists lose their appeal. The sum of \$15,000 is being raised to conduct the fight.

Figures for the whole country, re-

are running in the country to day, the remaining 100,000 having gone out of the country or out of use entirely, or been sold as second-hand machines.

In round numbers the American au-

In round numbers the American au-tomobile manufacturers pay \$35,000,000 annually in wages for work done in au-tomobile factories alone. This does not include wages paid for labor done on material before it is brought into the automobile factories, from some 4,000 allied establishments throughout the country, or the salaries paid in the automobile factories. utomobile factories.

Automobile engineers, it is claimed, have found that the greatest attainment of horse-power in the conversion of gasolene into work is when a temperature of 350 degrees is reached in the cylinders. Some have held that the cylinders. Some have held that the hotter the engine was the more effi-cient it was up to the flashing point of the lubrication. Ordinary lubrication flashes at 450 degrees and better lubri-cation at 480 degrees. Ordinary lubrication

In arguing in favor of taxation of motorists of Maryland for the maintenance of roads. Governor Crothers has raised the point that steel railway companies pay a license tax in addition to the general levy on their property. Motorists of the State dispute this com-parison, declaring that while it may fit

ive tests, that damage to roads by au-omobiles increases in proportion to peed. Up to 15 miles an hour little or no effect was produced on the road, and even at 20 miles an hour it was judged by those present that no serious damage was done. From 20 miles an hour, however, the effect was markedly noticeable with each increase

weighs three tons, yet has a speed of 40 miles an hour. It is gasolene driv-

In the commercial department of French automobile factories, salaries begin at \$20 per month. Bookkeepers are paid \$40 a month on the average, and technical employees and mechanical engineers, \$60 a month. Of course, some of the leading afficers and technical men receive much higher pay. The average wage of skilled workmen in German automobile factories is said to be 11 cents an hour. Apprentices to be 11 cents an hour. Apprentices receive: 1-3 of a cent per hour the first year; 2-3 of a cent per hour the second year; 1 2-3 cents per hour the third

As a result of the investigation of the recent endurance run from Nev the recent endurance run from New York to Boston, chances for another-automobile road race in any part of Massachusetts are very dublous. The Highway Commission has stamped the contest with its disapproval and prom-ises that any participant, whether own-er or operator, will lose his license if he is involved in reckless operation or other gross violation of the speed laws. Alloy steels were almost unknown in mechanical construction in the nineties though nickel-steel had been tested to some extent chiefly by firms supplying armor-plate steel to the Goxernment. However, it was of doubtful utility until introduced into the automobile. First, it proved a great boon in the construction of live rear axles, which when made of ordinary steel, had been bending or breaking to an alarming de-gree. Next, it was tried in crank-shafts, which had also given much

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farm use. He is installing a powerful motor plow and provision wagon.

The author of one of the popular "au tomobile" novels of the day has invent-

The British War Office is delighted

ation has decided to fight the bill which passed the House of Representatives recently, taxing automobiles as personal propertly. The new automobile bill now before the Delaware Legislature fixes a term of imprisonment at the justices' discretion, for a third violation of the law regulating speed quipment or operation of the car.

The outcome of the fight of Chicago notorists against the imposition of a

Figures for the whole country, recently published, show that within the last ten years nearly 300,000 automobiles were registered with the authorities of the various States of the Union. It is estimated that 200,00° motor cars

companies maintaining a service for revenue, it does not apply to private vehicles run for pleasure.

W. L. Page, director of Public Roads of the United States, has reached the conclusion, as the result of his extension tests, that demands to roads by any

in speed.

The motor cars fitted with rapid fire guns, constructed by the German government to repel an attack by dirrigible war balloons or seroplanes, are armored with nickel steel an eighth of an inch thick. One of the cars is completely covered by a steel dome, which can be revolved by the gunner within, enabling him to aim at almost any angle. This car, gun and ammunition weighs three tons, yet has a speed of

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trouble. Later, it was used for the construction of sliding gear wheels employed in the transmission of the car.

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